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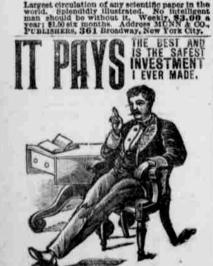
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DROBATE NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS. State of Michigan, county of Alpena, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for county of Alpena, made on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1893, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims significant the estate of Michael Fox. late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the Court House, in the city and county of Alpena, Mich., for examination and allowance, on or before the fourteenth day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Monday, the twelfth day of February and on Monday, the fourteenth day of May, 1891 next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Alpena, Mich., Nov. 13th, A. D., 1895.

GEO, M. SLUSSER,

Judge of Probate.

DROBATE ORDER. State of Michigan, county of Alpena, as At a session of the Probate Court for said coun-y, held at the Probate office in the city of Alpena in the fourteenth day of November, in the fyear me thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, Hon. Geo. M. Slusser, Judge, of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Andrew McClure, leceased.

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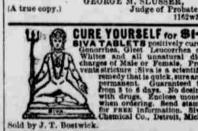
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John McClure, heir at law of said Andrew McClure of John McClure, heir at law of said Andrew McClure of John McClure, here at law of said Andrew McClure of some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said deceased's estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Alpena, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the heirs and all persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Alpena Arrius a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three (3) successive weeks previouslto said day of hearing.

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THAT BOY JOHN. Ef I could only get him! Are you sure you haven't met him?

That boy John. A isseen I will teach him, and a sermon I will preach him. That he will carry in his mind from this time on. You hardly will believe that he ran of without

That knave John He ran off without leave, with intention to de-And his me is there at home a-takin' on. His hide is pretty thick, but I guess this hide'r;

Will fetch John. I guess this hick'ry stick will fetch him mighty quick-What's that? you wish I wouldn't lay it on? Well, I'm bound to wish you joy, for it's plain

It's plain you've got no boy that will peater and His folks the livelong day, from early dawn: A shiftless, safey scamp, jest as lazy as tramp. Like that John.

Jest ue lazy as a tramp, of the reg'lar gypsy stamp. Wen't cut a stick of wood, nor mow the lawn: Must shoot or deh all day, or else be off to play— Darn that John!

I'm pledged to step his play, and to show him that my way Shall be bias-or bid him else begone for good! I'd stand his less, for he's nothin' but a cross, is my John.

He's nothin' but a cross, and it's only pitch and How soon old Nick will get him for his own.

How solining to, that's flat: Why, sin't that
thing a hat?

Looks like John:

Yes, sir, it is a hat, and a ragged one at that.
A layin' fear the water, on that stone:
A flappole too—I'm bound he's hidin' some
wheres round—
Here, you John:

He's hidin somewheres round. Hark, wasn't ing them bushes) Let's creep softly on, , where's the little chap' a takin' of a nap' Wake up, John:

He's takin' of a nap. What? met with some wheap?
Not he I sin't afreid. Why, he'll be gope way off, sometimes, at night, alone. Oh, he's all right. Hello :- John

I'll wager he's all right. Say, what's that gleamin white Yonder-defeas the stream—see, further on Among them reeds. A face! To sleep in such No! 'Tain't John.

Asleep in this cold place—oh, stranger, touch his face: Oh, my heart's joy, a-layin' here alone:
Cast up like some poor weed that the river
doesn't need,
My boy John:

Cast up like some poor weed, while his father's sorest need
Will be the voice and happy smile that's gone.
And to think he'll never know that I always loved him so,
My dead John:
—Fannte M. P. Deas, in Cosmopolitan.

(Original.)

T ISN'T every landlord who

as myself. There is perfect harmony between us, even if the neighbors who

occasionally preliminary to their final

I furnish their cottages every sum

mer free of any charge for rent, except

they bestow freely, besides furnishing

me with free concerts during the summer and the favor of their most charm

ing society.
The largest and most pretentious of

these summer dwellings is a two story

structure with capacity for four families, every apartment of which was oc-

cupied during the season by families o

purple martins. This house is erected

on a four by four inch pole sixteen feet

above the ground in the center of my little garden. For some reason the

martins do not take kindly to houses

erected on barns or dwellings, but pre-

My other two cottages are precisely the same size, but differently built.

One has been occupied by a family of

wrens and the other by a family of bluebirds, the principal point of differ-ence being in the size of the entrance.

that of the wren cottage being so small

that bluebirds and other would-be tres-

passers are effectually excluded. For bluebirds and wrens a single spart-

ment is preferable. A small wooden box five by eight inches, with gable

roof, is ample. This should be at-

tached to the kitchen and main build-

The blue bird is the first to arrive.

He is the joyous harbinger of spring.

Sometimes on a warm day in the latter

part of March or the first days of April

his familiar voice is heard, and you look in vain for the bird, who is con-

cealed by a friendly shed, only waiting

for the violet and the green earth to becken him forth to show his familiar

form. Mr. John Burroughs beautifully pictures him as the bird with the "aky tint upon his back and the earth tint upon his breast." By the first of May

he and his demure little bride are ready

for housekeeping in earnest. He sometimes takes a strong notion to the two-story mansion which is occupied about the same time by the martins, but finding it occupied by superior numbers he gives them a boisterous scolding, re-bukes them contemptuously, and final-

ly settles himself in his one-story cot-tage. Here, in his ample room, blessed with the love of his little wife and

expresses contentment than that of the

"Summer days for me, When every leaf is on its tree; When Robin's not a beggar, And Jennie Wren's a bride, And the lark hangs singing, singing, In the corn fields wide."

Thus sings Christina Resetti, the

awectest singer among the woman poets of England since Elizabeth Barret

Browning.
About the first of June-sometimes

fer a detached residence.

ing in separate places.

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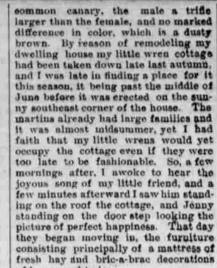
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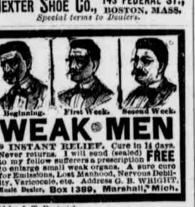
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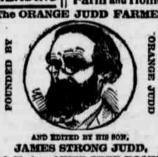
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A Page From Her History.

When the painters came to paint my dwelling I expressed some fears that their work would injure the health of my little tenants, and, sure enough, Jenny became ill and one day dropped dead on the walk under the cottage. We were all grieved, of course, and I curiously awaited to see what the male bird would do when he came home. Soon we heard his joyous voice as he approached his little home. He entered and found it empty, and then, mounting the roof, he gave two or three loud calls preparatory to the longest and clearest burst of song I had yet heard from his little throat. Receiving no response, he started in quest of his mate, only to return unuccessful. On his return he saw her body on the walk and descended with joyous twittering to greet her. It was a sad scene, for the poor fellow seemed to have no knowledge of the tragedy of death. He kissed her frequently, chattered to her, and then would fly to the door of the cottage and sing his Sold by J. T. Bostwick. prettiest airs, evidently trying to coax her to return. Soon he flew away, re-turning with a white feather, which he offered her as a present, but in vain. He repeated his embraces, his entreaties and his songs and brought numerous pretty feathers, but all to no purpose. He did not realize that the faithful little bride was but a speck of

feathers he carried in his beak. Finally, when he had gone from our ight again, we tenderly removed the little body and buried it in the corner of the garden. I was confident that the little widower would soon wed again, but he remained true all the summer, inhabiting the little cottage alone, his song less frequent, but yet joyous and hopeful, and full of faith that his little bride would return to him ere the summer waned. He stayed with us until the waning days of summer, and I have not seen him since. With his neighbors, the blue birds and martins, he had doubtless started towards his winter home, and when his little Iowa cottage is covered with the drifting snows of winter he will be snug and warm amid the green fields and flowers of the sunny south.

While I have always a genuine friendship and admiration for my modshowing no alarm no matter how many people observed them, and frequently when leaving the cottage the birds would dash down and pass within a few inches of the face of the observer. I thought at first this was a sort of belligerent attack during the hatching season, caused by the apprehensions of the birds for the safety of their young, but as it occurred frequently, from the opening to the close of the season, I am of the opinion that this conduct of the birds is more in the nature of a trick or pleasant greeting.

A few days before the young birds take their flight from the nest there is always a large concourse of the birds around the cottage. One evening I

around the cottage. One evening I counted thirty-four birds swarming Attorneys for Mortgagee. around the little home, all seeming fairly intoxicated with joy and good



brating the maturity of the young birds of their neighbors, and make these visitations not only to celebrat an important anniversary in bird life,

insects, but from his ready adaptabil-ity to changed conditions, and his will-ingness, if encouraged, to make his me on or near man's dwellings, he becomes the guardian of the poultry yard. No hawk or owl or eagle is daring enough to approach a farm-house where one or more pairs of this courageous and swift-winged species are rearing their broods. If a bird of prey, ignorant of the presence of these proectors, comes near to see what oppor tunity there may be to pick up one of the young chickens that are wandering about the door yard, the martins dis cover him at once, and sally forth with angry twitterings, to give battle to the



A RETIR**e**d BUSINESS WOMAN.

A Page From Her History.

The important experiences of others are interesting. The following is no exception: "I had been troubled with heart disease 25 years, much of that time very seriously. For five years, much of that time very seriously. For five years I was treated by one physician continuously. I was in business, but obliged to retire on account of my health. A physician told my friends that I could not live a month. My feet and limbs were hadly swolien, and I was indeed in a serious condition when a gentleman directed my attention to Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and said that his sister, who had been afflicted with heart disease, had been cured by the remedy, and was again a strong, healthy woman. I purchased a bottle of the Heart Cure, and in less than an hour after taking the first dose I could feel a decided improvement in the circulation of my blood. When I had taken three doses I could move my ankles, something I had not done for months, and my limbs had been swollow so long that they seemed almost putrified. Before I nad taken one bottle of the New Heart Cure the swelling had all gone down, and I was so much better that I did my own work. On my recommendation six others are taking this valuable roundy,—Mrs. Morgan, 588 W. Harrison St., Chicago, III.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made for six months and upwards, on the part of the mortgagors, in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Courad Gessler and Lizzie Gessler, his wife, of the city and county of Alpena, state of Michigan, mortgagors, to the Alpena Loan and Building Association, a corporation organized and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, as mortgages, bearing date the 14th day of July, 1891, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alpena county, on the 7th day of October, 1891, in Liber 12 of mortgages, on page 315, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due and unpaid, for principal, interest, premiums, fines, taxes and insurance paid by the mortgage, the sum of five hundred and forty-ought dollars and forty-one ents (\$454.8.1). together with an attorney fee as provided by law, which said amounts the said mortgage, by virtue of the option contained in said mortgage, has heretofore and does now declare to be due and payable, and no proceeding in law or equity having been had or instituted to collect said debt, or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in suid mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, in order to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, including costs and attorney fee, the mortgagee hereby gives notice that it will offer for sale and sell, at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, January, 9th, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the easterly front door of the Court House, in the city of Alpena, in said county, said Court House being the place in which the Circuit Court for said Alpena county is held. The premises described in said mortgage, to be sold as aforesaid, are as follows: Lot number five [5], in block number fifty [50], of Hitchcock's second addition to the city of Alpena, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated at Alpena, Michigan, Oct. 10th, 1893.

Tur Alpena Loan & Building Association, Attorneys for Mortgagee. dust, as mute and lifeless as the white

O'Brien & Steator, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE BALE. dest little tenants, the blue birds and wrons, I must confess the most intimacy with my large number of summer boarders, the martins. The four families of martins in their cottage made a large party in themselves, but scarcely a day passed during the summer when they did not entertain their friends. Frequently the roof, both stories, and balconies of the cottage were covered by these cheerful and social birds. They were always tame, showing no alarm no matter how many people observed them, and frequently sand procedure and done and martines and insurance paid by the mortgages, the sum invitation of the principal, interest, premiums, fines, tax and insurance paid by the mortgages, the sum invitation of the principal, interest, premiums, fines, tax and insurance paid by the mortgages, the sum invitation of the principal, interest, premiums, fines, tax and insurance paid by the mortgages, the sum invitation of the principal interest, premiums, fines, tax and insurance paid by the mortgages, the sum of the principal interest, premiums, fines, tax and insurance paid by the mortgages, the sum of the principal interest, premiums, fines, tax and insurance paid by the mortgages, by virtue of the option contained in an automore paid by the mortgages, by with the cort and precorded in the office of the Register of Deep for Alpena country on the lith day of July, 189 in Liber 12 of morgages, on page 289, upon white mortgage there is now chained to be due and up paid, for principal, interest, premiums, fines, tax and insurance paid by the mortgage, the sum of the principal and precorded in the office of the Register of Deep for Alpena country on the lith day of July, 189 in Liber 12 of morgages, on page 289, upon white mortgage there is now chained to be due and up paid, for principal, interest, premiums, fines, tax and recorded in the office of the Register of Deep for Alpena country on the lith day of July, 189 in Liber 12 of morgages, on page 289, upon white page, bearing beauting the country of the mortgage.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

but to encourage the young birds to try
their pinions for the journey of life.

Truly the great voice of nature proclaims the one main object of life is to
love and be loved. And the myriad
voices and scenes in nature are the
most blessed ministrations to the weary
and suffering and despairing hearts of
men if they would only reach out and
touch the hem of her divine garment.

My martins have left me. They are
now on their journey to the beautiful
land of the orange and magnolia, and
perhaps ere this have reached their
southern home. Their flight marks
the waning of summer and the advent
of harvest, and is prescient of the fading
flower and falling leaf of autumn, and
the icy breath and winding snows of
winter.

For the benefit particularly of my
farmer friends I sppend the following
description of the bird and its habits
from the Audubon Magazine:

"The purple martin is the largest of
the swallow tribe. He is also one of
the most useful of this extremely serviceable group of birds. Not only does
he destroy large numbers of hurtful
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and side by side, calling to each other with notes of triumph and congratulalength and measures sixteen inches The female is paler throughout, and lacks the iridescence of the male, its throat and breast are dark gray and ously pursuing the flying infantry. the other under parts lighter gray. The young are gray streaked with

several years ago in the Forest and Stream, give an idea of the unceasing this labor, and of the vast number of are destroyed daily by a pair of these guard. I dismiss you."
useful birds. He says:

For really the hunder.

"It may be interesting to many of find out how often young martins are fed by their parents, and at what time four a. m. till eight p. m., marking every visit of the feeding parents, males and females, separately. The martins began hunting at four fifteen, but no food was brought until four

The youngest birds are fed at long. er intervals with crushed insects, most ly small beetles, from the craw. About a fortnight old, they are fed from the



bill with soft insects of the size of large files; but insects with stings, such as bees and wasps, are nover brought. When four weeks offiles, grashoppers and butterfiles make the brincipal food."

He then shows the remarkable fact that between daylight and dark thirty two martins fed sixteen families of yourself bloom of the same song of praise. A purer covery and in two weeks was cared. He is naturally thankful. It is such results of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at J. E. Field & Co.'s drug store.

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roups birds three thousand two hun-medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed dred and seventy-seven times. I sub-mit to my farmer friends whether these figures do not show the value of these birds as insect destroyers, and I hope that every farmer in the country will will drive malaria from the system and provide for them a good-sized two or prevent as well as cure all malaria fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and in-

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The Handsome Young French Widow They Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheam, Feyer Courted Was Really a Man. "In 1839 I went from New Orleans to Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positive Cincinnati by boat in company with the greatest female impersonator I ever saw," said T. N. Payne, at the Lindell.
"His name was Richard Pryor, and he was familiarly known as Wild Dick. He was a handsome young Creole, with soft, black eyes, delicate features and a manent cure of Piles in every form. hand and foot that might have been the pride of a duchess. Dick decided to make the trip in the garb of a girl and have some fun with the 'mashers' en route. He got himself up regardless, as he expressed it, and posed as a young French widow of fortune. The

boat had a large passenger list and the young madam was soon the center of an ardent circle of admirers, to whom she dispensed her smiles with gracious impartiality, and drank the wine for which they paid with evident pleasure. "Madam's free and easy conduct soon became the scandal of the boat and the captain expostulated with her. She gave him an arch smile, took him by the arm, paced the deck with him a few moments and returned with new child has the CROUP or WHOOPING countries and her wine. While the captain and clerk made the rounds of the scandalized passengers. Madam made an appointment with her four most ardent admirers to meet Sold by J. T. Bostwick,

them on deck at eleven o'clock that night. They were promptly on hand, each jeulous of the others. Five minutes later Dick came swaggering out in male costume, with a big cigar be-tween his teeth, and followed by fully fifty delighted passengers. He sat down, put his feet upon the rail, blew a cloud of tobacco smoke and said in his sweetest accents: 'Ah, zhentlemen, you may kees my hand.' Then in tones like the hoarse croaking of a bullfrog: 'What a villainous world this is.' There was a roar of laughter from the passengers. The 'mashers' were dum-founded, then angry. They demanded satisfaction, but Dick only said sweetly: 'Ah, you haf all say already I keel you with my eyes.' There was another shout of laughter, and the four crestfallen beaux bought wine for the crowd."-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Why He Flagged the Train.

One of Michigan's railroad companies

them swiftly toward their enemy, who, too late, turns to fly. They easily overtake him, and dart down from eral Fremont's body-guard during above, buffeting him savagely. The the American Civil War, was a intruder wastes no time in trying to the American Civil War, was a give battle to his small but dreadful assallants, and, with all the speed he can most gallant spirit, not at all the man command, hurries to the nearest shel-ter. When he reaches the woods or some thicket into which he plunges, obeyed orders himself and exacted the victorious martins rise high in air, obedience from others.

Just before the final charge at tion, wing their way back to the home Springfield, Mo., Zagonyi directed which they have so boldly defended: one of the buglers, a Frenchman, to "The purple martin is from seven one of the buglers, a Frenchman, to and one-half to eight inches in sound the signal. The bugler seemingly paid no attention to the across its extended wings. The seemingly paid no attention to the color of the male is a deep order, but darted off with Licutenpluish-black with purplish reflections, ant Maythenyi. A few minutes afterwards he was observed vigor-

When the line was formed in the city square after the engagement, Some observations made by Mr. O. Zagonyi noticed the bugler, and Widmann, of St. Louis, and published approaching him said:

"In the midst of the battle you way in which the old birds perform disobeyed my order. You are uninsects-many of them hurtful-which worthy to be a member of the

For reply the bugler held up his

"The mouth was shot off," said the principal meals are served, I he. "I could not bugle viz mon watched my sixteen feeding pairs during an entire day, June 24, from bugle, and so I bugle viz mon pis-

> It is unnecessary to add that the sentence of dismissal was with-

> break the safe", were the words burglars found in the office of the Boston and Maine railroad station at Byfield when they entered it early one morning. They availed themselves of the key to the combination, and, opening the safe, were rewarded by finding seventyfive cents.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, III., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Disher, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Dis-covery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffering from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without, result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Dis-covery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally the belief of the sale sale.

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YOUR FUTURE

IS IN YOUR OWN HAND,

One of Michigan's railroad companies decided to establish a freight and ticket office at R., a small flag station in the southern part of the state, and the grocery keeper of this hamlet was commissioned as agent. The first morning he awoke about five o'clock, and, hearing the 'limited' whistle in the distance, hurriedly slid into his trousers, and without stopping to finish dressing, dashed down the stairs, flag in hand, ran out upon the platform and began wildly waving the flag across track. The train stopped; the conductor alighted, and, seeing no one but the agent in sight, turned to him with the inquiry:

"Where's your passengers?"

"Haven't any, "replied the agent, as he made another grab to keep his trousers from dropping down.

"Then why in thunder did you stop us?"

"We-well, I—f—thought perhaps there might be some one who would want to get off here."—Detroit Free Press.

He Didn't Use Gas.

Patrick (to doctor)—Will the medicien stay on me stomick?

Pompous Dector—I assure you it will cause you no gastric disturbance.

Patrick—Yes, doctor, I know that, for we don't use gas at all at our house. But I want to know if I can keep it down. The last you gave wouldn't satury to get acquainted. — Pharmaceutical Era.

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approaching him said:

your feaders to know more about the family cares of our birds. In order to shot entirely away.

tol and sabre."

"Here's the combination, don't

Two Lives Saved.